

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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Number 18

FANWOOD

On Saturday evening, May 1st, the Provisional Company placed 2nd at a Military Tournament sponsored by the New York Naval Cadets at the 102nd Engineers Armory. Drilling with their usual precision, it was difficult for their host of admirers to realize that they had been defeated, when the Calvary Battalion was presented with first prize. Inasmuch as we will meet our conquerors two times before the year is out, we are of the opinion that the famed P. C. will be crowned champions before long. During the latter part of the manoeuvres, a demonstration of the Silent Drill was executed, aided by the Band.

At a recent meeting of the Fanwood Varsity Club, it was decided to have a boat ride up the Hudson. A committee will be selected to attend to the necessary details.

On Saturday morning, May 1st, the Varsity baseball team enjoyed a lengthy practice session. They defeated the Junior Varsity by the score of 12 to 2.

On Saturday evening, May 8th, the Provisional Company will be the guests of the Holy Cross Cadets at a Military Tournament to be held at the 105th Field Artillery, 166th Street and Franklin Avenue, the Bronx, N.Y.

The baseball team will meet the Alumni on the drill field on Saturday afternoon, May 8th, at two o'clock.

Cadet Walter Gaska has constructed a regulation horseshoe pit. That is the envy of all. Cadet Gaska is the Intramural Horse Shoe pitching champion and is expected to repeat this year.

With the advent of daylight saving time, the Cadets have the privilege of remaining out of doors until 7:40 P.M. every evening. This affords them the opportunity of playing Twilight League Soft Ball games. Three fields have been laid out, that afford six teams the opportunity to compete.

With the fine weather holding forth, our Cadets have gone in for bathing in a big way. The result has been that the boys have acquired a healthy tan that is a pleasure to behold.

The football team ended its spring practice session this week. Prizes were awarded to Cadets Tomlet, Black, Hughes and Jackson for faithful work during the long weeks of practice.

Major C. C. Altenderfer, after a brief illness, has returned to duty.

Mr. Emerson Romero tells of an amusing incident that happened on a visit to Fanwood. Says he: We were driving with some friends to New Jersey and before crossing the bridge, we decided to stop in and visit some of Mrs. Romero's little friends who might have remained at the school over the week-end. In tow we had our lifelong friends, Mr. Marks Myers, an accountant with the New York Standard Oil Company, his charming wife, and cute little six-year-old daughter, Jane. The Myers are keenly interested in the deaf and have learned to spell on their fingers in order to be able to converse with Mrs. Romero, so we decided to show them through the main building. We entered by way of the basement and were surprised to find about a score of Mrs. Romero's former charges at play. They quickly abandoned their games and nearly mobbed her in gleeful embraces. After the excitement had abated somewhat, we were able to

single out a certain youngster, Master Umberto Marinelli, whom Mr. Myers thought "smart as a whip." His rapid spelling on his tiny fingers and clear signs were more than Mr. and Mrs. Myers could expect from one so young. All this time, Little Jane was watching everything in her youthful bewilderment.

After bidding the youngster, a fond farewell with a promise to come again, we went upstairs to the study hall. Mrs. Romero, our impromptu guide, explained to us that the paintings that adorned the walls were done by the students. Little Jane seemed very much interested in a certain painting that showed some ducks, and pulling her father's coat-sleeve, asked:

"Daddy, are those little ducks deaf too?"

BOSTON

The Amateur Night, under the auspices of the Boston Silent Club, consisted of many good vaudeville acts. The show started at 8:30 P.M. before an audience of 135 in their large clubroom (295 Huntington Avenue) on Saturday evening, April 10th. The nine acts kept folks there until 11:25 P.M. though the curtain was scheduled to drop at 10:30 P.M. This was due to repeated encores. Following is the resume of the show:

Impersonations—A Physician and his Patient Antonio Ruggiero and Max Sallop
Old Ford Sally Nazzaro, Mary McCarthy, Mary Guest, Alice Travers, Mary Cammarato and Alfred Oliver
Restaurant Scene Mary Cammarato, Max Sallop, Peter Amico, Alfred Oliver
Top Specialty Marie Guest
Italian Organ Grinder and Monkey Chester Brow and Alfred Oliver
The Magic Wizard Chester Brow
Ballet Specialty Marie Guest
Four Marx Brothers Max Sallop, A. Oliver, P. Ferri, R. Banks
Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde Chester Brow, Max Sallop, P. Amico, M. McCarthy and R. Banks

The male players were all members of the "rejuvenated" B. S. C. and the plays were under the direction of Carmine Nazzaro. Reactions to the show varied. Three players deserve praise for the great store of laughter given. Alfred Oliver as an Italian organ grinder and Chester Brow as a monkey, which drew repeated encores, so well was their pantomime. Max Sallop is the third. He is a "born actor" and specializes in pantomime mannerisms.

The annual banquet of the Boston Oral Club, was held April 24th, in the Hotel Manger, with 125 seated at the festive tables. It was one of the few largest gatherings of its kind in the history of the Club.

After full justice had been done to the excellent meal, brief speeches made, a marionette show was given. Bridge, whist, dancing comprised the remainder of evening. Chairman Nicholas announced that Mr. Frank Goodwin, Registrar of Motor Vehicles, and long a champion of the deaf drivers in their rights for licenses, was to be one of the guests of honor, but was unable to attend Saturday.

Saturday, the 17th, due to the week-end containing Patriot's Day, a brief meeting was held by the Boston Oral Club at their clubroom in the Hotel Statler. Several members left in James Higgins' car, and another, whose name has slipped ye scribe's memory, reaching Worcester around 10 P.M. for the Worcester Frater's 20th anniversary costume ball. Over 100 were present, among them being Messrs. William Batters-

by, of Lynn, and Colin McCord, of Lowell, who spent the week-end with Mr. James Craine at his home in Leominster. They were roommates at Clarke School. The ticket holder of the cash door prize was Mr. George Freedman of Boston.

Speaking of the movie given by Mrs. George Hull, at her home in Arlington, which was held, on the 3rd, it was a success. A neat little sum of money was realized from the affair to go into the Reunion Fund of the Clarke School Alumni.

The Clarke School Alumni of Western Massachusetts is giving a dance at Hotel Bridgeway, Springfield, May 1st, for the benefit of the Reunion Fund. The reunion will take place at Clarke School, Northampton, over the week-end of June 19th.

Sunday, May 23rd, will mark the celebration of the Holy Communion at St. Mary's Church in Lynn, to be given by the Lynn Catholic deaf.

The Mission for the Boston Catholic deaf at Boston College, was conducted by Rev. M. Purtell, S.J., during the week of April 19th.

Sunday evening, April 18th, the Hebrew Association of the Deaf movie show was presented at the Y. M. H. A. The feature picture was "The Wanderer." Several short subjects and cartoons were also shown. The H. A. D. will have their monster card party at Ritz Plaza, 218 Huntington Avenue, Boston, on Saturday, June 12th which will be in charge of Miss Etta Wilson, and her aides, Mr. Matthew Bachner and Mrs. Morris Miller. This affair will enact one of the first series of socials for the H. A. D. Banquet Fund, to take place late next January. Full details will be given later. Come one and all. Cash door prizes will be one of the features.

A second baby girl was born to the Russell Macys of West Roxbury, on April 19th.

A baby boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Zukowski on April 17th. The newcomer was named Elliott, and is their first child.

Mrs. Gabriel Peireira of Cambridge, with her little daughter, is visiting her parents in Cincinnati, Ohio, for a few weeks.

Mrs. Ira Amesbury's father recently died, aged 86.

The Harry Zerwicks of Roxbury, have been residing in Brooklyn, N. Y., with their daughter Mrs. William Berkowitz for the past two months.

After a minor operation on her right ear which had been abcesed, Mrs. Hull made a rapid recovery and is now at Washington, D. C., attending the Spanish War Veterans convention, as well as seeing the cherry blossoms.

Nine Bostonians went in Messrs. Moscovitz' and M. Carthy's cars to Springfield, April 10th, for the N. F. S. D. No. 67 Smoker at the Melha Temple. They reported a gay time. The Springfield Frats will have their annual Ball on May 22nd, in charge of President Thompson—exact place has not been announced as yet.

Miss Martha Cohen was tendered a shower on April 11th, at her sister's home in Malden by Mrs. Benjamin Segel. Her many friends gave her a set of Community Plate silverware, service for eight. Relatives also gave her a linen shower. Both Miss Cohen and her fiancé, Lou Berman, are graduates of Horace Mann.

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NEW YORK CITY

The special railroad fare to and from Washington, D. C., over the week-end was too much for a bevy of young ladies, so they decided to take advantage of it to see the famed Capital City and the cherry tree blossoms. Mid-night Saturday last saw Misses Dorothy Havens, Jessie Kaman, Marie Lotz and Mrs. Edward Carr board the train enroute. While in Washington, Miss Haven was the guest of her two married sisters, but the other three were with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Scott, who were charming host and hostess, showing the visitors all the interesting places in the Capital City they could in the few hours allotted. The Scott's automobile worked overtime going here and there. The three visitors were charmed at the beauty of everything, especially the cherry tree blossoms, but were sorry to see the effect of the recent floods around them and the Lincoln Monument. The party arrived back in the city early Monday morning tired but happy. Also aboard the same train going were a party of girls from the Lexington School for the Deaf, under the chaperonship of Miss Goldie Aronson. They visited Gallaudet College and other places of interest likewise.

Mr. Archie McL. Baxter has been confined to his bed with an attack of sickness the past week, but at this writing is about fully recovered. Never mind, Archie, the summer will soon be here and Ocean Grove, N. J., will restore you to your old self again. The fish are waiting for you as usual.

Westchester Division, No. 114, N. F. S. D., had a "500" card party and bunco at the Hotel Siwanoy, on Saturday evening, May 1st last. Quite a large crowd was on hand to enjoy the games. Cash prizes were awarded and the affair was a complete success.

The "gee gees" are again running in the Metropolitan district. Quite a crowd of deaf ladies and gentlemen were observed at the Jamaica race track to witness the running of the Wood Memorial Handicap on May 1st.

The Right Reverend William Hall Moreland, D.D., retired Bishop, will visit St. Ann's Church for the Deaf on Sunday afternoon, May 9th, at four o'clock. A class of several candidates will be presented to the Bishop for Confirmation at this service.

Mrs. Ernest DeLaura and her two children, and her mother, Mrs. Denlinger, are due in New York about May 7th, after a visit to Los Angeles, Cal., and a stop-off returning at Milwaukee, Mrs. DeLaura's old hometown.

Prof. and Mrs. David L. Morrill of the Fanwood School, feasted Miss Gustyne Fisk and Mr. Rudolph Gamblin with a Southern style chicken dinner in their beautifully decorated apartment Thursday evening. This dinner was given in honor of Miss Fisk, who has been attending the National Academy of Arts here and who is leaving next week for a vacation at her home in Amarillo, Texas. After the dinner many pictures, which added enjoyment to the party, were taken.

Mr. and Mrs. Moe Goldblatt announce the betrothal of their daughter, Sylvia, to Mr. Isador Feldman.

(Continued on page 8)

Oddities of the 1937 Basketball Season

By J. Frederick Meagher

Part II

In 1837, Kanesville, Iowa, was an Indian agency. Today, 100 years later, it is known as Council Bluffs, and as such saw a council almost settle the "bluff" of a once-star playing basketball without his full consignment of fingers. But to go back to the beginning:

In 1934, the Indiana school was suddenly quarantined for sickness, a month before the Central tournament. The superintendent ordered Coach Jacob Caskey (a splendid hearing man who played on that famous Butler College five which won the National AAU basketball championship about ten years ago) to quickly pick his eight best cagemen and park them in homes of faculty members outside the school campus. One of the eight was their star center, Baxter, who had manicured two fingers on the buzz-saw, a month or two previous. Just jigg-sawed, not amputated. These were heavily taped—and Baxter played in the Central. Indiana had her poorest record in Central history, finishing a bad last, I believe. Baxter proved almost useless. Yet, with the very same team—minus Baxter—next year Indiana won handily, and also copped the first official National Deaf tournament, held in Pittsburgh.

This year it was Kansas. Last season their center, Gustave Falke, was named on the third All-America quint. Around Hallowe'en, his left hand disputed right-of-way with a carpenter-shop buzz-saw, which was in a hurry. The buzz-saw won on referees' decision. Two fingers, and part of a third, were sliced off, clean as a whistle. He returned to action in mid-February, but was not of much avail. Coach Foltz took him to Kansas City, and had them make aluminum finger-tips to protect the raw stumps. But the finger-tips proved more of a handicap than a help; so he played without them. In the March 20 Mid-West tourney at Council Bluffs, his playing was very so-so, he tallied only seven points in four games; and was entirely overlooked in picking the all-stars. Verdict: Boys who get too familiar with buzz-saws, get the gate hereafter.

But wait. Foltz' foltzianics won the Mid-West. Foltz is a German. Germans are very set in their ways. He decided to take one more chance. He summoned FFF (Falke and his Fa(l)ke Fingers) to a purely private pow-wow. Pow-wowing is Foltz' specialty. (Ask me; many the hour I wasted at Foltz' Fairyland—Deafdom's best-known summer camp—trying to convince the stubborn daschund that passing from inside the 20-yard line on first down is the play, since opponents won't be set for such unorthodox strategy; and I was coaching football when he was still in grade school; but I might as well argue with an Alaskan totem-pole; makes me mad yet just to think of it.)

Whatever Foltz pow-wow'd, he sure "wowed" Falke—for the fingerless-wonder was unanimous choice for center in the National.

Which leaves us "experts" right where we were before. Now I'm asking you, is a real star with sub-normal quota of digits, better than a just-average player who still counts his original standard equipment of spelling-machinery?

(P. S.—The Bible says: "Let him that thinketh he standeth, take heed lest he fall." Also: "He that diggeth a pit for his neighbor, beware lest he stumble therein." And it was even so. Since the above was written, I had my first accident in the 18 years I've set type on the Hearst papers. Yes, you guessed it—my finger got too familiar with the Miller saw-trimmer, sawing lin-slugs. Took over a dozen stitches; hope to save the finger. Am typing this with one hand. When I started these "Oddities," never dreamed I would be the victim of the oddest oddity of all. How odd. That makes us even!)

Most of the tourneys have professional, certified hearing officials. They always blow their dinky tin whistles, from force of habit. (Strangely, I find sometimes a deaf player can actually hear the whistle). Officials save time in out-of-bounds play by agreeing beforehand on signals designating which teams gets the ball. Team winning toss, is designated by closed fist, like a Spanish salute; other team gets open hand like the Nazi nifty. Seems funny to see a dignified bigwig stand with ball in one hand, and his other making foreign salutes; but the right lad always darts up and grabs greedily at the bladder for a toss-in, so it does make sense.

Scores don't always mean much; the best teams have off-days; and "might have beens" are idle words. Consider our Iowa School. Out there schools are classed according to number of pupils—over 250 boys, are class A. I believe; but a Class B team can compete in Class A. Well, Iowa lost in first round of Class A tournament, but won its Class B crown. Later thrice licked the Class A champion in match-games. So what?

Nearly all our North Carolina boys' games follow a preliminary, or opener, played by the girls' teams of the same schools. Wouldn't surprise me if pretty soon the lovely ladies demand a tourney of their own; next an All-She-American. (Not me; I aim to keep my health while it's healthy!)

Way out in the snow-piled mountains, a drive from Arizona to Utah probably equals a trek from Chicago to New York, I guess. But those two schools have their annual basketball rodeo. This winter the Mormons coped, nearly all the silent ranchers living within a hundred miles driving in for the classic. Utah 35, Arizona 27—the Salt Lake center, Thornton, salting away 13 of those points. We had him listed for tentative all-America honors, but his superintendent never replied to inquiries for information and character-OK; so we regretfully ignore that section of the country.

Eastern combine has a rule: "If one team wins two straight years, it can not compete in a third tournament." That eliminated New Jersey, National 1936 Champion. Fame of its coach, Fred Burbank, must be spreading, for his *alma mater*—the Springfield, Mass., "Y" college—invited him to bring up his boys to illustrate to a coming generation of coaches, how the deaf can play. "Educating public to normalcy of us deaf is a splendid investment for our future," aptly opines Dave Davidowitz, in the DMJ.

One new school entered the Eastern combine last season—St. Mary LeCourteux of Buffalo—on the grounds of which school we Nadders planted a \$10,000 statue to the loved Abbe De l'Epee, in 1930. That makes the second Catholic school in the Eastern, the other being the powerful St. Joseph's of NYC. None of our other tournaments see Catholic teams, because such schools have meager enrollment of bigger boys, and would not stand the ghost of a chance against such as Indiana and Illinois, with their 450 to 650 pupils.

Most of the tourneys have printed cards, which are filled out by coaches as they send in reserves:

SUBSTITUTION

Name
For

In one of the Central games, some practical joker performed sleight-of-hand, and a lad pranced up to the official scorer, handed in his card, and stooped to give visual clearance until the whistle blew. The scorer poised his pencil, and took a glance. Then glanced harder. Called attention of the raft of self-appointed unofficial 33d assistant scorers (who had

crowded out the working press from the bench.) The full force concentrated on that card, while play halted. Then a hearty laugh went up. The card read: "Substitution, F. D. Roosevelt. For, Supreme Court."

Eastern and Southern meets play under the miss-and-out or "elimination" system; they have to because of the large number of schools competing. The Central and Mid-West use the "round-robin" system—each school playing each other school once.

The timer of the Mid-West was a "she"—Miss Mary Mier. Picture of the Eastern reveal Miss Elva Skyberg, daughter of the Fanwood superintendent—on duty at the scoring table. Next we know, our lovely ladies may insist on serving as floor-officials.

Remember our 1931 Nebraska team, which amazed by winning its state high schools championship from field of over 400 schools, and having the star-of-stars, center Fay Teare? That was before our Board was formed. But, to even matters, we voted retroactive awards to the Kansas '30 and Nebraska '31 teams as "National Champions" for those years (such was the almost unanimous consensus of opinion at the time.) The Nebraska certificate—all agleam with gold seal, patriotic ribbons, beautiful lettering, etc., was formally presented Coach Nick Peterson at the opening of the Mid-West, with appropriate remarks by Boardman Foltz.

Illinois is the only school in the country which prints a "daily newspaper" during tourneys—handed out free to patrons. This year they gave me five energetic kids to set and print copy—printerman I. S. Dunn was down-town getting himself elected president of the Jacksonville Typo Union. Current which operates the big press goes off at 7. Working tooth-and-nail to run off the final edition, closing night, when power went off, the counter showed (two impressions) Just 1584; and the feed-board had exactly 13 more to print! It was the 13th Central tourney, too. Believe it or not!

Ohio and Indiana travel in their own large school-buses. Supt. Raney of Indiana, appointed two years ago, happened to be referee of one of the first Central tourneys, over a decade ago—his first contact with the deaf. He is a hero of the World War.

Ohio's emblem was "Spartan," the olden Greek clan traditionally do-or-dieish; and in defeat Ohio lived up to the name. Not a whimper out of them, then nor afterwards. Ohio's principal, R. F. Nilson, had a nice article in their school paper; in part: "Ohio's fast-breaking offense convinced spectators we had the best team even if we took it in the midriff, though as Meagher says, 'You pay off on official odds.' Such is our psychology that we champion the underdog, help to raise him to the heights, and the once on top the pedestal, everybody starts shooting to knock him off. All were gunning for Ohio."

They certainly were. A season record of 16 wins to a single loss makes any team a shining mark to "key" for.

Illinois, largest school for the deaf in the world, from number of students, is the only school having both superintendent and athletic-directors, sons of its own alumni.

Bandmaster Frederick Fancher and his 22 Illini musicians furnished music. Just 42 visiting players, in addition to a raft of coaches and drivers, had their three-squares per day. Luther (Dummy) Taylor, a house-father at Illini, was showing his silver lifetime pass to the majors. He and Wiltse are the only living survivors of McGraw's immortal battery—1900-08—Matthewson, McGinnity, Taylor, Wiltse, Ames.

(Continued on page 7)

Represents Third Generation of Family in the Education of the Deaf

Miss Elizabeth Peet is the dean of women at the college where they originated the huddle in football.

At least she says that the huddle was originated by the deaf students at Gallaudet College in Washington—who of necessity have to use the sign language when they give their signals—and who used to make signs out where every one could see.

"Then they found that there was someone on the sidelines who understood the sign language and they originated the idea of getting close together and turning their backs on the crowds," explains Miss Peet.

So the "speaking colleges" followed their example,

Miss Peet, who has been connected with Gallaudet, which is the only college for the deaf in the world, for 37 years, should know whereof she speaks.

For this gentle gray-haired woman has devoted her entire life to the deaf. So also did her father and her grandmother before her.

"There have been three generations of the Peet family at Gallaudet," she says proudly. "What is more my father married one of the deaf pupils, so that I am more than interested in their problems since my mother was a mute."

It was back in 1822 that the founder of the first school for the deaf in America, Thomas H. Gallaudet, went to the Yale Graduating class of that year, and selected her grandfather to come to the deaf school to work under him.

The Continuous service of her grandfather and father amounted to 67 years.

As dean of women in the college, Miss Peet has about 50 girls under her charge, and she says their problems are little different from those of ordinary girls.

In fact she thinks it is just about as easy these days to find jobs for these girls who speak only in the sign language as it is for girls who can talk.

Thomas Osborne now is a chemist at the Firestone company and two other Gallaudet students in Akron, Kreigh A. Ayers and B. M. Schowe, also work at the rubber factories.

"I am interested in the Akron deaf community because it is one of the largest industrial communities of deaf people in the country," said Miss Peet.

She says that regular academic courses are offered at the college as well as vocational courses.

Talking glibly in sign language, she admits that it is as natural for her to talk that way—"for after all my mother was deaf and I learned when I was very little." Her neice, who went to Gallaudet to take the normal course, fell in love with a young dentist who was a deaf student there and is now happily married.

"She will have to carry on the Peet tradition at the college when I am gone," said Miss Peet.—*The Akron Beacon Journal.*

The Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

will have a

May Festival

at

ST. MARK'S CHURCH

230 Adelphi St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Saturday evening, May 22, 1937

8 o'clock

Cash Prizes for Games—Dancing

Free Ice-Cream and Cake

Come and bring your friends

Admission, 35 Cents

PHILIP TOPFER, Chairman

MINNESOTA

News items for this column, and subscriptions, should be sent to Wesley Lauritsen, School for the Deaf Faribault, Minnesota.

HOME, SWEET HOME

In the little town of Faribault, Minn., popularly known as "The Athens of the West" are twenty-five deaf couples who have taken each other for better or worse. The Faribault deaf are distinctly home-loving folks, and of the twenty-five married couples there, eighteen own their own homes. This means that 72 per cent of the married deaf folks in town own their own homes. The reader may step to the conclusion that all of the home-owners are employed at the state school for the deaf. This is erroneous. Eleven of the eighteen breadwinners are employed in the city as printers, lasters, furniture finishers, and nursery men. The other seven are employed at the school in the capacity of teachers.

Visitors to Faribault have often spoken of the large number of home-owners among the deaf. We believe that a man is a better citizen if he owns his own home, as the home-owner is not one who will fly by night, leaving his bills unpaid. We believe the deaf citizens referred to are a decided asset to the community. Seventeen of the eighteen were educated at the Minnesota School for the Deaf, and every one of them earned the money for his home by the sweat of his brow.

It would be interesting to know the ratio of deaf home-owners in other communities. We have no statistics at hand, but knowing the large number of apartment house and hotel dwellers, it is doubtful that hearing folks enjoy as large a percentage of home ownership as the Faribault deaf.

BABY SHOWER

Mrs. Elwyn Dubey was tendered a baby shower by the members of the Elizabeth Tate Circle on Wednesday afternoon, April 21st, at the home of Miss Evelyn King, Mrs. Anna Kasperick being the hostesses. Miss King was not included in the above enumeration of home-owners as she has not annexed the Mrs. degree. However, she lives in a home owned jointly by herself and her father, for whom she keeps house. Mrs. Kasperick, a widow, owns her home, but it being on the outskirts of town and inconvenient to many, she entertained at the King domicile.

IOWA SCHOOL EDUCATORS

After battling their way through heavy snow and rain storms, five Iowa School for the Deaf staff members saw a ray of sunshine as their Packard breezed on to the Minnesota School for the Deaf green-carpeted campus on Sunday afternoon, April 25th.

Headed by Principals Howard Quigley and Tom L. Andersen, of the academic and vocational departments, respectively, the delegation left Council Bluffs at eight in the morning. Heavy snowfall greeted them on the way to Des Moines, the visibility at times being reduced to almost zero. Snow plows were out to clear the roads. There was no snow encountered after leaving Des Moines, but heavy rains and winds made the going difficult. The three ladies in the party were Miss Anna Craig, Supervising Teacher of the intermediate department; Mrs. John B. Grady, Supervising Teacher of the primary department; and Miss Cornelia Dunlap, Supervising Teacher of Primary Hall.

The Iowa friends spent all day Monday and Tuesday visiting the classes and observing the work done here. On Monday evening the visitors were entertained at dinner by Supt. and Mrs. Elstad, and on Tuesday evening they were honored at a reception in the School Auditorium, all teachers being present.

Tom Anderson, wearing a Sonotone hearing device which enables him to converse with normal folks more easily, came especially to study the *Hilltopper* organization. For the uninitiated, the *Hilltopper* is the Minnesota School's student publication. The Iowa vocational principal believes the printing shop boys may benefit more by setting up a newspaper than by working on a magazine such as the type now published by the Minnesota and Iowa Schools.

At Monday morning assembly Mr. Quigley addressed the students and teachers and on Tuesday morning Mr. Andersen performed the same task. Every one was glad to have the Iowans here. Come again.

SPRING SPORTS

The spring sports program is in full swing now. The tracksters saw real action for the first time on April 23rd in a triangular meet with Owatonna and Rochester High Schools, at Owatonna. Rochester took first honors with 63 points, Owatonna second with 59 points, and the State Schoolers third with 18. It was the first time the majority of boys on our team had entered a meet.

WISCONSIN-MINNESOTA PICNIC

Announcement has been made that the annual Wisconsin-Minnesota Picnic will be held at Pettibone Park, La Crosse, on Sunday, July 4th. Carl Wagner, a Minnesota School grad, who now resides at 1301 Vine Street, La Crosse, Wis., will be in charge of arrangements. Full details will appear in this column in June.

We are happy to make announcement of all picnics in Minnesota and neighboring states in this column. Send us details a month in advance, if possible, so as to insure good publicity.

LAST STRETCH

The state schools are on the last stretch now and the final issues of the school papers will be off the presses in a short time. In order to keep up with the doings of the deaf, you should subscribe to the *DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL*, which is published weekly the whole year round.

When there is nothing else to talk about, we talk about the weather. Right now we can think of nothing to write about, so we will write about the weather—Minnesota weather as on April 25, 1937, A. D. Yesterday the baseball game between the Shattuck Military Academy team and the State Schoolers was called off because of the cold. Last night 100 Pipestone High School students were snowbound at Worthington after taking part in a music contest. At Thief River Falls 108 Crookston High School students were unable to go home because of the snow-blocked roads. Snow and cold rain fell here in Faribault, and most of us who had planned an exodus to the Walser Turkey Farm hugged the home fires instead.

Cold, snow, and rain played havoc with the plans of the ALA Club for a monster gathering at the Frank Walser Turkey Farm on Sunday, April 25th. Only fifty of the three hundred expected came.

Faribault sent a delegation of eleven. *Daily News* printer Frank Thompson and his better half were there. They brought with them, linotype instructor Toivo Lindholm. Sewing master Reising, wife and daughter motored down with Principal Ralph W. Farrar. The Oelschlager limousine carried the school's head baker, wife and daughter, Joyce, Miss Evelyn King and Mrs. Oscar Johnson.

From the Twin Cities came Mrs. Petra F. Howard, Mrs. Kees, and others whose names we did not get. Up from Iowa trekked Palmer Lee and Mrs. Butt Puller and Mrs. Christopher Andersen of Hormel's Austin Packing Plant, and Albert Lea Packers Rex Dubey and William

Hillmer were on hand to greet all visitors.

Other southern Minnesota prominent game activities were the Peter Andersens, Donald Stauffers, Arthur Petersens, Kenneth Schimmles, Raymond Perkins, Donald Froehlick, Mrs. Ochs, Robert Stokes, A. F. Wagner, Hannah Carlin, Anna Stieb, Amos Parks, and the J. Howard Johnsons.

Twelve new members were initiated into the ALA Club at this meeting, bring the total membership to twenty-five.

Sibley Park, Mankato, will be the scene of a picnic sponsored by the members of the ALA Club on Sunday, June 20th. Details will appear in this column later. Paste the date in your hat as the Club has signed a contract with the weather man for ideal outing weather and a good time is assured all who come.

Mrs. Petra F. Howard was a business visitor in Faribault on April 22d. She interviewed the seniors and spoke to the vocational teachers. As head of the Division of the Deaf in the Minnesota Industrial Commission, Mrs. Howard wants to know all the graduates personally, so she may better help to place them in positions after they have left school to stand on their own feet.

WESLEY LAURITSEN.

Kansas City, Mo.

Abe Rosenblatt wishes his friends in Omaha to know that he is considering seriously to start in the near future a one-man sit-down strike against his father-in-law in the latter's business place. Abe complains of working sixty-five hours a week, which he says is too much, and of too much standing on his feet behind a bar. The Rosenblatts, although they have been here for a short time, are quite popular with the local deaf. If any one in Omaha wishes to hear of their progress they can write a letter to him. The address is 2714 Tracy Avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

Attendance at the WPA night school for the adult deaf from October 1st to April 23d, inclusive, now stands at 709, making it a total of 2,222 since the school was started in 1934.

Louis Meyer rides on a bicycle to the WPA night school. He is so enthusiastic in going to school that he lets nothing keep him from attending the classes. Rain, snow, and storm hold no terror for him. He said if he had to pedal across a battlefield to get to school he would do it. Bravo, Louis!

The Home Fund, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Hazel Brown Green, gave a party at 813 Walnut Street on April 17th. Quite a large number turned out at the affair. Games were played and refreshments were served. A short amusing play, "Itchy Palm," was provided by Mrs. Edna Arnet, McArtor and William Marra. A good time was had by all.

Mrs. Fannie Isbell's mother recently passed away near Purdy, Mo. She was seventy-six years old. Our sympathy goes to the bereaved Mrs. Isbell.

Ward Pritner and his little son, Alvin, left Kansas City last week for a visit with his (Ward's) folks on their farm at Hartford, Kansas. Mrs. Ward Pritner had to remain behind because of her position with a laundry firm here.

Eugene Wait was in Nevada, Mo., April 18th, visiting his grandparents on their farm. Then he went to Rich Hill, Mo., to visit his other relatives.

Mrs. Thelma Dillenschneider was recently recalled to her position in the Moore Studio. She is employed as a retoucher.

Francis Reilly wishes his friends in Iowa to know that he was not involved in a recent sit-down strike at a Ford plant here. Mr. Reilly was not in the building when the strike occurred. He did not know it

was in progress until he read it in the papers. He went to his place the following morning, but he was not allowed to enter the plant.

E. W.

Portland, Oregon

The mother of Miss Charlotte Coffin died April 3d, after an illness of about two years. Mrs. Coffin was well-known here, as she was very active in the Ladies' Club, having served as the president. The funeral took place on Monday, April 5th. The chapel was crowded to the doors, and filled with many beautiful flowers. Dr. Ballard of the Presbyterian Church officiated, while Rev. Eichmann of the Hope Lutheran Church for Deaf interpreted. The family has had a lot of misfortune during the past years, as Charlotte's father was operated on twice, then her brother, William, was badly injured in an auto accident, which laid him up for some months in a hospital, but is now home much improved, and will soon return to his place of employment in the court house, where he has a fine position. Miss Coffin has been very brave and faithful, working hard during her mother's illness. Her friends extend their heartfelt sympathy to her and the family.

Mr. Charles J. Gannon, well-known in Portland, died after a short illness, said to be tumor of the brain, on April 23d. Our sympathy goes to the widow and family.

The Pacific Northwest Alumni and ex-students of Gallaudet College held a banquet in Campbell Court Hotel, Saturday night, April 17th, the occasion being to celebrate the 100th anniversary the birth of Dr. E. M. Gallaudet (1837-1937). Twenty-eight were present. Mrs. B. L. Craven was toastmaster. After the program a business session was opened. A motion was made to have a picture of Dr. Gallaudet presented to Superintendent Lloyd of the Vancouver School, and one to Superintendent Steed of the Oregon School. The pictures are to be hung in their respective school chapels. It was also voted to affiliate with the Gallaudet College Alumni Association, thus becoming the Pacific Northwest Chapter in fact. Election of officers followed: President, Carl Garrison, who succeeds T. A. Lindstrom; Vice-President, Mrs. Craven; Secretary-Treasurer, K. A. Hokanson, who succeeds Miss Helen Northup. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Steed, Mr. and Mrs. Lindstrom, K. O. Hokanson, Miss M. Finch, Zelma Kitchen, Miss Allabough and her fiancé, all of Salem, Ore. Those from Vancouver, Wash., were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd, Miss Northup, Miss Newman, Oscar Sanders; Mrs. Wright of Seattle; Carl Garrison and Mr. and Mrs. Birney of Blanchard, Wash. From Portland, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Linde, Mrs. Dora Craven, Mr. F. Grote and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Reichle. It was a swell affair.

H. P. N.

April 24th.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, MAY 6, 1937

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*
WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence: the best writers contribute to it.

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VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.
Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the race."

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

ACCORDING to the Asheville, N. C., *Citizen*, Mr. Robert C. Miller of that place, who is mentioned as a retired capitalist, has been appointed by Governor Clyde K. Hoey to be a member of the Board of Directors of the North Carolina School for the Deaf, at Morganton. This is the second known instance of a deaf gentleman being appointed to the Board of Trustees of a school for the deaf. The first instance was the appointment of Robert Heber King, who has selected a member of the Kentucky Board of Commissioners by Governor Augustus E. Willson in 1908 and served with distinction until 1914.

Mr. Miller is a graduate of the North Carolina School, and also of Gallaudet College, Class of 1903. He was a member of the teaching staff of the Morganton School from 1903 until his retirement in 1926, when he took up private business. His appointment to his new position means that there will at least be one member of the Board who is thoroughly acquainted with the deaf and familiar with their educational needs. His appointment is creditable alike to the Governor and the school as recognizing the ability of certain graduates of schools for the deaf to serve as trustees of the schools in which they have been educated. Previous to his death, the father of Mr. Miller was a member of the school's trustees for several years.

IF WE accept the views expressed by educators, at a round-table conference of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers, the mere possession of College degrees is no longer a sufficient guarantee that the holders are prepared and qualified for the teaching of children and youth.

The position taken by the conference is clearly in opposition to the opinions of those educators who would belittle the standards now required in many States as evidence of the competency, through proper preparation, for certification as teachers. Analyzing problems as they apply to the

training of teachers, the conclusion seems to be that the day has gone by when a college graduate may become a teacher without additional training; since a high standard in any profession requires no apology, it is but proper to expect that candidates for teaching positions should pursue a course of special training such as is required of candidates for places in other professions. Consequently a professional course of training, supplemental to the college degree, must be insisted upon before accepting college graduates as qualified teachers.

In this connection it is worthy of noting that a careful investigation shows that a third of the States in this country have enacted oath laws, four require the display of the National flag, ten have enacted legislation permitting military training in high schools, the same number require the daily flag salute. In six States teachers must be citizens of the United States, in seven others non-citizens must declare their intention of becoming citizens.

When soberly considering educational discussions of themes such as the above outlines, we are constrained to ask how far the criticisms of appointing of fully trained teachers is applicable to candidates for teaching deaf children. It would seem desirable that schools undertaking the training of such candidates should not confine themselves to courses relating to a single method but rather present the various methods in vogue in the past as well as all that are employed at the present time. This should be included in a complete history of the education of the deaf, and suggests that special courses for college graduates seeking positions in the profession should cover the whole history of the education of the deaf in addition to the various methods in the past and those that are now employed. To confine the course to the elements of a single method does not meet the conditions demanded in a full understanding of and a proper instruction of the congenital deaf child, this requires a knowledge of and the ability to fit the method to the individual—to the child's mental ability and without any intention or desire to propagate the excellence of one method or system over another. When a teacher is acquainted with the history and methods, he or she can then select the school pursuing the method they prefer to use in their instruction.

Washington State

Earl Weaver of Ellensburg recently had an accident, which resulted in a badly wrenched shoulder.

Mrs. Anna Elkins has gone to Portland for a months visit.

John Temus is working in a casket factory at Everett. We are glad he has work, but don't know when we will have a chance to patronize him.

Jack Kenney of Seattle has a card that is the envy of the other boys. This card permits him to go to the police shooting gallery when it is not occupied and practice with his gun. Holdup men will give Jack a wide berth.

The silent bowling team ended up its games in the Independent Bowling league this month. The boys stood sixth in a group of 20 teams.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wise are both working in the suit case factory in Seattle. They are residing with his parents at Kirkland, and go back

and forth across Lake Washington each day. They had for guests April 18th, Mr. and Mrs. Travis of Seattle.

One of the topics of conversation is framing wedding certificates and hanging them in the living room. Some do not know that this fad went out of style thirty years ago.

Arthur Martin has secured a position in the Land Department at Seattle. Here is hoping he makes good. The Martins have four bright children. They now reside at 1913 East Pine street.

The deaf of Anacortes are making a record for church attendance. When Rev. Westerman goes down there each month (a distance of 90 miles), about the entire deaf population, some 30, turn out. They not only show their appreciation by attending, but have given the pastor several fine presents.

The April issue of the *Deaf Lutheran* has a good article on the work of Rev. W.A. Westerman in this section. This article shows he has baptized or confirmed fifteen persons in the last six months in his northwest circuit.

President Bradbury of the Frats has chosen A.W. Wright as chairman of the Midway picnic. Mr. Wright has chosen as his assistants Messrs. Lowell, Spencer, Preston and Bradbury. Date probably last Saturday in July.

I was glad to read in a recent issue of the Journal of the splendid work that Rev. Echman is doing in Portland. Rev. Echman of Portland and Rev. Westerman of Seattle are giving the best years of their lives to the deaf of the Northwest.

President Garrison of the W. S. A. D. took a trip down to Olympia a week ago. He reports that Chief Cole of the State Police assures him that the deaf have nothing to worry about regarding drivers' license. Mr. Olsen, Director of Business and Finances, asks for suggestions on the betterment of educating the deaf, etc. Says he wants to work with the W. S. A. D.

The state convention of the W. S. A. D. will be held at the state school building in Vancouver, June 10-13. Those attending can secure accommodations at the school for the three days, including banquet for \$6.00, possibly less. A trip to Bonnevillie may be taken Sunday. Bowling tournament Saturday night between Washington and Oregon teams. Unveiling of a memorial to Supt. Watson and, if ready, that to Prof. Clark. A big convention is assured.

The Washington-Oregon Gallaudet banquet was held in Portland April 17th. Mrs. Bird Craven was toastmaster. Thirty-three were present. The new officers are Carl Garrison, President, Seattle; Mrs. Bird Craven, Vice-president, Portland; Konrad Hokanson, secretary and treasurer, Salem. Place of the next banquet not decided.

Mrs. John Dortero of Seattle is in Topeka, Kansas, for a time. The hubby is enduring hotel life during her absence.

An enjoyable evening was spent at the Lutheran Church for the Deaf April 24th. Mrs. Root was chairman, assisted by Mrs. Garrison and Mrs. Gustin. Several new games were played. In the course of the evening Rev. Westerman was called to the platform and presented with a purse of \$12.50. Among other presents received by the good man was a fine brief case and an attractive watch chain.

On the evening of April 17th Miss Genevieve Sink gave a six o'clock dinner to about 22 guests. The affair was held in the spacious home of Mrs. Edna Bertram. After satisfying the inner man, a game of military whist was played. The forts commanded by Mr. Bodley, Mr. Koberstein, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Spencer captured the most prisoners, while that managed by Mr. and Mrs. Travis, Mrs. Root and Mr. Spencer showed the least military ability. Suitable prizes were given

the eight. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Koberstein, Mr. and Mrs. Bodley, Mr. and Mrs. Root, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Travis, Mr. Dortero, Mr. Axling, Mr. Christenson, Mrs. Garrison, Mrs. Gustin, Mrs. Ziegler, Mrs. Bertram and Miss Sink.

John Bodley is now in the Electric Bakery on Greenwood Avenue. He worked for the owner of this bakery for many years until they went out of business some years ago. They are just starting up again and of course hunted up John. His daughter, Grace, is one of the graduates of Garfield High School in June. She will enter the Seattle University this fall.

The Seattle bowling team, three of them to be correct, went down to Everett some time ago for a few games. After the games, a banquet was held, with about 30 present.

At the last Frat meeting there was some little excitement. Sergeant Hollisher, who sits near the door, pulled up a likely looking chair and sat down, then suddenly he sprang three feet in the air. Examination showed that some one had rigged up a battery under the seat and any one who sat there received a good shock. The Frats may try it out in goat ridding.

Harold Dunn is out again, after the operation on his leg. He is a bright boy, a natural born artist. Ere this is in print his mother will probably be here on a visit to him.

James Morris Lowell of Tacoma underwent an operation for hernia last week. We are glad to see that he is improving nicely. Mr. Lowell is a general favorite with everyone.

W. S. Root

April 27, 1937

Boston, Mass.

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Brandelstein of New York, spent four days during Easter in town, as the guest of Mrs. J. Farliser also of New York, who has been residing with her parents for some time. It being her first visit here in the Hub, she became acquainted with several deaf at socials given at the homes of Mrs. Sam Slotnick and Mrs. Harry Rosenstein. Mrs. J. Lisnay of New Brunswick, N. J., nee Mitchell, was also present at this social.

Mrs. Lisnay, who recently gave birth to a second child here, has been staying with her family in Jamaica Plain. Mrs. Farliser and Mrs. Lisnay will return to their respective homes some time in June.

Several friends of Mrs. Frieda Miller gathered at the home of the writer, the evening of Tuesday the 13th, to remind her of her natal day. The group included Mesdames Bachner, Dulman, Alexander Kornblum, and Weinberg, and Misses Rosenberg and Nider. Mrs. Belle Weinberg was also given an impromptu birthday party on Patriot's Day, April 19th. Twelve invited guests were present. Both received lovely gifts. The above party was kindly given by Mrs. Florence Kornblum. An excellent repast was served and enjoyed by all.

Remember the date, May 8th, on which the Horace Mann Alumni Association of the Deaf will give their bi-annual whist party, at the Ritz Plaza, 218 Huntington Avenue, Boston. This is for the benefit of the needy school children. 35 shekels is the admission price to this card party.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Boston Silent Club for the Dance on May 15th, at Hotel Manger, near North Station, at 85 cents. The admission at the door will be \$1.10.

A May Eve Frolic party will be given by the Silent Guild of the St. Andrew's at the Mission House, 149 Warren Avenue, Boston, on May 12th.

E. Wilson.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Felix Kowalewski

A telegram arrived at Gallaudet on May 1st, with the sad news of the death of Louis Ritter, popular young member of the Sophomore Class of 1939 at Gallaudet. Only a week before he had been taken home to Ohio by his parents, to undergo special treatment for anemia. His death was quite sudden and entirely unexpected.

The student body of the college extends hearty thanks to the staff of the JOURNAL for their kindness in printing complimentary copies of the Gallaudet Track team records and the Hotchkiss Field records and sending them to their correspondent. The copies have been distributed and the remainder have been turned over to the track manager, with the understanding that they be distributed to the new students at the opening of college every year, as long as they last. This should stimulate the new students to greater efforts to break the existing records.

The Kappa Gamma Fraternity dance has been postponed to Saturday night, May 15. All are welcome to attend the dance, and those who have made it a point to attend this annual event, should keep the date in mind. This year's dance promises to be a colorful event.

Friday evening, April 30, the annual poetry declamation contest for the Tom L. Anderson trophy was held in Chapel Hall under the direction of the Literary Society. The program presented was one of the best since the start of the contests a few years back. The award went to Alfred Caliguri, '37, for his presentation of "The Song of the Chattahoochee," which he rendered with admirable feeling and grace, considering the intricacies and difficulties of that particular poem. The others taking part in the contest gave an excellent presentation, and the judges sincerely regretted that there was not more than one prize. The others were, Joseph Burnett '37, "Wounded to Death;" Leon Auerbach '40, "The Return of the Poet;" Henry Stack '39, "A Psalm of Life;" and Edwin Roberts '39, "Mizpah." The judges were Professor Frederick Hughes, Professor Harley Drake, and Felix Kowalewski '37.

An unfortunate automobile accident, involving five students of Gallaudet College, occurred on the road between Camp Roosevelt and Washington Thursday night, April 15. The boys had taken Edwin Roberts to Camp Roosevelt in the car belonging to George Culbertson '38, after the A. A. U. wrestling championships in Washington. On the return trip, the car ran into loose gravel on a curve and turned over. Those who were in the rumble seat were thrown clear of the wreckage, while Culbertson, who was driving, evidently struck a window or the top of the car with his head. The other two students in front with him were uninjured, but Culbertson sustained a fractured skull and a number of deep face cuts. He was taken to the Calvert County Hospital at Prince Frederick, Maryland, where he remained for nearly two weeks. He was then brought back to College Hall, but after a few days was again removed to the hospital after complications set in. At this writing, he is doing quite nicely.

In the annual Penn Relays at Philadelphia on April 24, the Blues' mile relay team took second place in the Mason-Dixon Conference group. They could have easily captured first place instead of Washington College, if Glenn Rice had not pulled a tendon during his lap. This unfortunate quirk of Fate saw the game fellow stubbornly going through, completing the last few yards in a tottering walk. Davis and Phillips had previously set up a decisive lead. Captain Burnett took the baton from Rice, and with a mighty burst, he had passed all the others and was

gaining on the Washington College man, but it was too late, and he came in just fifteen yards behind. However, the Blue relayers are out to set a record, as well as leave Washington College and all the others trailing in the dust at the Mason-Dixon Conference meet at the University of Maryland on Saturday, May 8.

Among visitors at Gallaudet over the week-end were Mrs. Henson, mother of Hortense Hensen, '40; Mr. Harris, father of Robert Harris, P.C.; Misses Auerbach, Aaronson, Cohen, R. Weiner, Swenson, I. Gourdeau, and Koplowitz, all of New York; Louis Sorensen, '36; Rev. Edward F. Kaercher, '26; and the Rev. Robert Fletcher, '26. The closing month at Gallaudet should see a host of visitors, and they will be well repaid their journey, as the campus is daily becoming more beautiful, and the capital city itself is well worth seeing.

Dean Walter Krug recently handed in his resignation as varsity basketball coach. He has been coaching our basketball teams since 1927, producing some powerful teams, and having his men listed at some time or other on Washington All-District teams. The Athletic Association is at present looking about for a new coach, but no decision has yet been made.

In its first home track meet of the season, the Blue track squad barely nosed out Randolph-Macon College, 64-62 in a bitterly contested meet. Glenn Rice was the hero of the day, bringing in the winning points in the last events of the meet, the 220 yard low hurdles. Rice had never hurdled before, but was put in on a wild attempt, and to everyone's surprise, he finished second. Jewell Babb was likewise another hero of the day, running up 21 points individually, being first in the high jump, discus, and shot, and second in the javelin and the broad jump events. Captain Burnett loped off to easy first places in the 880 and the one and two-mile grinds. Frank Davis came in first in the 220 and third in the century. Babb, Burnett, and Davis together scored 47 of the Blues' points. In the javelin throw, Babb was only six inches behind the first place throw. In the discus, Babb broke the Track Team record of 118.8 feet made by Ravn, May 16, 1936, in a dual meet with the U. of Maryland Frosh. Babb's distance was 119 feet 5½ in. The Hotchkiss Field record of 16.4 seconds in the 120 yard high hurdles, made by Beers of the U. of Maryland Frosh, May 1933, was equalled by Keat of Randolph-Macon. The summary:

100 Yard Dash—Stone (RM) 10.6 sec., Freedman (RM), Davis (G).
One Mile—Burnett (G) 4:47.7, Schrader (RM), Lewis (RM).
440 Yard Run—Davis (G) 53.6 sec., Grutchfield (RM), Kibler (RM).
120 Yard High Hurdles—Keat (RM) 16.4, Carmines (RM), Phillips (G).
880 Yard Run—Burnett (G) 2:03.6, Crutchfield (RM), Dickson (G).
220 Yard Low Hurdles—Keat (RM) 28.1 sec., Rice (G), Freedman (RM).
Two Mile Run—Burnett (G) 11:58.6, Schrader (RM), Henji (G).
Pole Vault—Grick (RM) 10 ft. 3 in., Akin (G), Atwood (G).
High Jump—Babb (G) 5 ft. 4 in., Morrison (RM), Forehand (RM).
Javelin Throw—Kirby (RM) 162 ft. 1½ in., Babb (G), Rogers (G).
Shot Put Babb (G) 39 feet 3½ inches, Gajawski (RM), Rogers (G).
Discus Throw—Babb (G) 119 ft. 5½ in., Gajewski (RM), Ravn (G).
Broad Jump—West (RM) 20 ft. 3½ in., Babb (G), Akin (G).

Wednesday evening, April 28th, a Safety First program was given in Chapel Hall by the members of the Freshman Class in Hygiene. Will Rogers gave a preliminary address on "There's No Place Like Home—For Accidents," after which the members of the class gave a demonstration of common accidents and their prevention. The committee in charge of the presentation was Leon Auerbach, Jack Blindt, Laura Davies, Hortense Henson, Frances May, and Marvin Wolach.

Tacoma, Wash.

"Flowers that bloom in the spring, tra, la!" This would seem to be the theme song of the Spring Festival given by Silent Fellowship, Saturday evening, April 24th, Carpenter's Building. Mrs. Hale, the chairman, made all the preparations for the event, choosing the games with reference to the season with fitting prizes for the lucky winners. Let us say right now that we went to great pains to make note of all the games and winners, only to find when the time came to write this, that the notes were, springlike, "gone with the wind." So, if we omit the names of some winners, its not through malice but through carelessness in the handling of the notes. There was a dart throwing game, the targets being bright flowers cut from seed catalogues, than which of course, there are none whither. Mrs. Wright was the lady winner in this.

For naming the most spring flowers, the winners were Mrs. Virginia Rosenstein and Joe Maxson. Just why there should have been a brain tester list of questions to answer we don't know unless it was expected we all would be suffering from Spring fever and unable to answer any of them. However Mr. Axling of Seattle was there and he wasn't caught napping. Men's prize went to him. He must be a walking encyclopedia! For balloon blowing of course the two huskiest of each sex won—Mrs. Dixon and Carl Wolter. The lucky winners in a punch board contest for two bottles of wine, naturally, two ladies from Kansas, Mrs. Spencer and Mrs. Maxson. Of what avail is Kansas' dryness, we ask you? And again, in a speed contest for lighting a cigarette Mrs. Maxson won! The man with the cigarette was Follice Mapes, so he got a prize too. Mr. Mapes also came out first in a game for the men—tying themselves into bowknots.

For the woman or girl best representing Spring in her get-up, the award went to Mrs. Rosenstein of Yakima. She looked very sweet with her hair in a coronet with roses piled high across the front. Now why couldn't the rest of us have thought of that? Perhaps it's just as well that some of us didn't! Door prizes went to Mrs. Mamie Pedersen and Carl Garrison and two others whom we can't recollect. Mrs. Hale was called to Portland because of her father's illness and left her plans for the party in George Sheastley's hands, not knowing how long she would be gone. She returned in time for the event, but let him go ahead with the managing. After the ice-cream and cookies had been stowed away and the prizes distributed, impromptu speeches were made by Mr. Garrison and Mr. Axling. Mr. Sheastley showed great talent as an auctioneer, selling what were left of the cakes for three or four times their real value. It pays to smile!

There were about fifty present at the party, several coming from Seattle; the Wrights, Spencers, Hoods, Mr. Axling and Mr. Summers; and Mrs. Rosenstein of Yakima who is in town visiting her mother.

While on the subject of Spring flowers—Wasn't that some bouquet that was tossed our way recently? Who ever would have guessed that Tacoma tittle-tattle could take Root in Seattle? Well, Sweet William always was a favorite with us. (And if it hadn't been in the past it would be now!)

James M. Lowell is doing a stretch in the hospital, having undergone an operation for hernia. Nothing very serious or complicated, we are told, but doubtless it will seem like an eternity to him. However, he will not have to worry over bills, for Uncle Sam will take care of that. Mr. Lowell is a veteran postoffice

employee although young in years. We always did think J. M. about the luckiest one of our Tacoma deaf.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell gave a welcoming party to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spencer Sunday, April 11th. Fifty guests were present, not including members of the family. The commodious rooms were full to overflowing and everyone had a very good time. A stork shower was given during the afternoon to Mrs. Pauline Sheastley. Pauline was genuinely surprised to the point of tears at the many beautiful gifts showered on her. Mrs. Winchell and Mrs. Hayes of Spokane, who have been visiting their old Montana schoolmate, Mrs. Gerson, were present, as was Mr. Preston of Seattle but formerly of Montana. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer also hail from Montana. Mrs. Gerson said it looked like a Montana reunion. Mr. Lowell asked Mr. Preston to repeat for us a performance he had given to the Seattleites the previous evening, called "The Parade." Mr. Lowell explained that he considered Mr. Preston the best master of descriptive signs that he had ever seen. On account of less floor space, Mr. Preston had to curb his signs somewhat he said. But to us it was a splendid spectacle, the saga of Lindberg's flight and landing, the homage of the crowds everywhere awaiting him and his bewildered loneliness amidst it all. The Lowell's newly remodeled kitchen, containing all the up to date gadgets and conveniences, including electric range and refrigerator, proved its value in making easy the serving of refreshments for the large crowd.

There is to be a business meeting May 8 at Carpenter Building. The Silent Fellowship will not meet again until fall. A banquet is to be held the evening of May 15th, just where has not yet been decided. At first it was scheduled to be held at Carpenter Building, but such howls of protest went up from the women at the prospect of slaving in the kitchen and then probably being bawled out for not brewing and baking to the men's tastes, so the men are going to look for a cafe. Announcement later. E. S.

Miami, Florida

A social lawn party was held on Sunday afternoon, April 11, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schatzkin for the benefit of the Aged Deaf at Moultrie, Fla. Mrs. Paul Blount was the sole entertainer. Plenty of eats was had. Late in the evening it was getting chilly so the guests assembled in the 2-car garage to help in different games. Several nice prizes were given away. Over forty-six people attended the party. Twenty-six dollars was raised from eats and auctions.

Mr. Charles Schatzkin motored to St. Augustine in the latter part of April on business and pleasure both, making a tour through Orlando, Tampa and St. Petersburg, meeting many friends on this trip. He was impressed with the scenery around St. Petersburg, the place for the retired and aged people who want quiet environments.

Mrs. Charles Schatzkin left here by motorcar for Washington, D. C., from where Mrs. Sam Greenberg, her guest of several weeks, took a train to New York City, her home. Mrs. Schatzkin then turned her Buick coupe westward for Minneapolis, Minn., to be with her parents for about two months.

Mrs. Sam Greenberg of New York City was a honor guest at a farwell party given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schatzkin a day before her departure for home.

RESERVED

BROOKLYN DIVISION, No. 23
Saturday Eve., February 12, 1938
Entertainment and Ball

CHICAGOLAND

Two of Chicago Deafdom's best-known ladies died just 36 hours apart, April 22nd and 23rd: Mrs. Jane Hixon Brasher, 93, and Mrs. Gustav Anderson, 41.

"Grandma" Brasher was around at our socials until 13 months ago, when her advanced age brought on a stroke of paralysis. The venerable Rev. P. J. Hasenstab conducted services at Graceland Cemetery Chapel on the 24th, assisted by his daughter, the Rev. Constance H. Elmes. By special request of the deceased, the same three sign-singers each recited the same respective three hymns they rendered at the funeral of her husband in 1925: "Nearer, My God, To Thee" by Mrs. Barrow; "Lead Kindly Light" by Mrs. Meagher; "Asleep in Jesus" by Miss Cora Jacoba. The body was cremated immediately afterwards, and the ashes were interred ultimately in the Brasher plot in Rock Island, Illinois. She leaves a son, George, and a daughter, Fanny Brasher Joseph.

When her husband died twelve years ago, the daily papers gave unusual sidelights on his history—driving a covered wagon train to what is now Denver, in the year of the Gold Rush, 1849. This Edwin's father was one year old when George Washington died.

Mrs. Jane Brasher lived about Jacksonville for several years, where she received her school training, then in Rock Island and vicinity for threescore years and finally in Chicago for nineteen years. These periods included fifty-eight years of wedded life until twelve years ago.

Rev. Hasenstab used Genesis 48: 15, 16 for the text of his address, and in part he may be quoted: "It may be our privilege to be going along in the steps of those good men and women that came and have gone, and then we shall be rejoicing all the days of our lives."

Right across from a theater which displayed a film, "We live but once," and drew a packful crowd, some 150 silents filled the Furman's parlors and watched the Lutheran pastor, the Rev. Ernest J. Scheibert, conducted the final rites for Mrs. Gustav Anderson.

Inconspicuous and humble in the heap of large floral tributes around the casket, a little pot of royal-purple posies peered timidly. That little purple pot from Jack Seipp of the *Journal of Commerce* chapel was perhaps the sincerest of all tributes to our "Happy Hearted Helen." For it was ordered before Seipp heard of her death. "Flowers for the living," you know.

The Andersons came from North Dakota eighteen years ago. Like most Dakotans, they prospered here, and formed a Damon-Pythias friendship with the Emery Horns; the two families lived together for fourteen years and the two men worked on the same shift in the composing room of the J. M. Bundscho, Inc., advertising type-graphers.

Mrs. Anderson was popular, bubbling-over with good-nature and kindness, the type that always does the dishes after a party; always gives up her chair at bridge (a pastime at which she was adroit) to some late-comer.

Give up her chair and wash the dishes she did—at the birthday party for Ruth Horn which she and Mrs. Meagher gave on April 9th, just two weeks before she died. She looked the picture of health. Next night she attended the Lutheran social. Sunday morning she complained of dizziness and took to bed. The doctor was puzzled. Growing no better, they removed her to the hospital at two, the afternoon of the 23rd. Just before midnight, she expired. Tumor on the brain was the cause.

The Rev. Scheibert's services and the hymn "Nearer" by Mrs. William Maiworm, were obscured by the reading-stand. (Most funeral parlors are unsuited to deaf folks.) Interment was in Irving Park Boulevard Cemetery. Pallbearers were J. F. Meagher, Arthur Shawl, Charles Dore, Forrest Reid, Ben Greenheck and Joe Miller—all friends of the deceased. Besides her husband, she leaves two grown sons, one married.

Among the flowers were tributes wired by Gus Anderson's sister, Miss Olga, teacher in the North Dakota School, and by the Wendell Hales of the same state.

Just 77 happy well-wishers jammed the spacious basement of Abe Migatz' flat, April 25th—springing good wishes on David J. Padden and Mrs. Anna Hunter when they stumbled into the ambush. After presents were opened, and a nice repast eaten—topped by a three-terrace bridal-cake made by Mitzi Migatz—Padden admitted he had all arrangements made for a wedding the following Saturday, May first. This surprise party was followed by an evening of "500" The popular Padden has been a wheel-horse of the Silent A. C. and Chi-first activities for twenty years, his chief role being chairman of the frats' Silver Jubilee of 1926.

Sunday afternoon, April 25th, saw the rooms of the Ephpheta School for the Deaf, Crawford and Belmont, packed as in past with the crowd of those who played carads and bunco for the school benefit. There were about two hundred and fifty. Bunco led far in numbers, pinochle came next with a dozen tables, and "500" half a dozen.

From H. S. Rutherford, president of the Illinois School for the Deaf Alumni, comes word that will interest the members as well as those inveterate week-enders that are looking for a place to go at the end of the month of May, which happens to be Memorial holidays. This time it is to be a Benefit Picnic in Springfield, Illinois, at the State Fair Grounds, Sunday, May 30th. There will be plenty of eats, drinks and games. The evening will have a free show at the State Centennial Building. Ten or more reels of movies will be unrolled on the screen with two projectors. All for 25 cents. The affair is being managed by the Springfield Gallaudet Club Chapter of the Illinois Association of the Deaf, the proceeds to go to the IAD convention scheduled for the year of 1938.

PETER J. LIVSHIS.
3811 W. Harrison St.

Asheville Man Named on Board of Deaf School

Robert C. Miller, of Asheville, retired capitalist, has been appointed by Governor Clyde R. Hoey to the Board of Directors of the North Carolina School for the Deaf at Morganton, it was learned here.

Mr. Miller's father served on the same Board before his death several years ago. Mr. Miller came to Asheville from Shelby and resides at 83 Church Street.

Dr. Howard E. Rodthaler, of Winston-Salem, and Dr. Fred Motley, of Charlotte, also were appointed to the Board. W. W. Neal, of Marion; W. M. Shuford, of Lexington; H. L. Wilson, of Morganton, and F. H. Coffey, of Lenoir, were reappointed. —*Asheville Citizen*.

Mr. Miller is a graduate of the North Carolina School for the Deaf and after his graduation from Gallaudet College, was a member of the school teaching staff for 23 years until his retirement in 1926 to enter private business. As far as known, he is probably the first deaf man in the country to serve on the Board of a school for the deaf.

Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Mrs. A. M. Adam, 5 Fairholt Road N, Hamilton, Ont., Canada.

HAMILTON

Andrew Bell, while riding a motorcycle on No. 8 Highway, met with a painful accident, when the machine skidded into a truck. Mr. Bell sustained a cut over the left eye and many painful bruises. A Provincial officer took him to the office of Dr. W. G. Henry, who attended to his injuries. An unusual instance was that both Dr. Henry and the officer were able to converse in the sign-language.

The last meeting of the Sewing Club was held at the home of Miss Betty Ballard on April 21st. In spite of the very wet and stormy weather, there was a good turnout of members, who spent a very pleasant evening and enjoyed the delicious refreshments which were served.

The Social Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gleadow on Saturday evening, April 17th, when there was a large attendance, including several visitors from outside points. Progressive euchre and other games were enjoyed. The prize winners at euchre were: Ladies—First, Miss Helen Barr; second, Mrs. Manning; third, Mrs. Breen. Men—First, Mr. Carl Harris; second, Mr. Harrison; third, Dick Harris.

A good many of the local deaf will go to Toronto on Thursday to attend the combined lecture and stage show to be given in Massey Hall. Mr. Ferguson, and other Pythians having kindly offered to drive all who wanted to go. The Pythians are certainly living up to the tenets of their order and showing a spirit of true friendliness and helpfulness.

KITCHENER

During a recent educational tour, about 450 children from the Kitchener public schools, amongst whom were Barbara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Martin, and Hardie, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Williams, visited the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto, and had an interesting and enjoyable time there, and afterwards had a good dinner in the Museum Hall. The children won high praise for their good behavior, as the following clipping from the *Kitchener Record* shows:

The Kitchener public school children who visited the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto last Saturday made a fine impression on the museum staff. A letter from the museum received at last night's board meeting said that never "at any time" had museum attendants served a group of children that was "so consistently well-behaved and courteous" as was the Kitchener group. The letter closed with the observation that the museum staff enjoyed the visit more than the children.

W. Hagen went to Milton on April 18th, and called on Miss Hartley and was sorry to find that her father has not been so well lately. He is suffering from heart trouble.

Mr. T. J. A. Ferguson, representing the Hamilton Lodge of the Knights of Pythias, kindly offered to have cars provided for any of the deaf here, who wish to attend the Frat entertainment in Toronto on April 29th.

The following items were sent by Mrs. L. B. Moynihan:

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Nixon were lately the guests of the former's mother, Mrs. L. B. Moynihan, at her new apartment at 48 Weber Street West, Apartment 8. The Nixons drove down from Fergus with friends and had a very pleasant visit.

Mrs. Frank Harris of Toronto, spent a very pleasant week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Golds at their comfortable home 121 Weber Street East. We learn that Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baumgart are now residing on Emily Street in Brantford. Mrs. Baumgart was formerly Mrs. Mabel McKenzie, who has a little son at the Belleville School and a young infant at home.

The following clipping is from the *Daily Record*, and Miss Tate was once a pupil at the Belleville School for the Deaf:

BRANTFORD, April 19.—Leo Vischeau, service station attendant, rescued Miss Mary Tate, deaf and partially blind, from her burning apartment here Saturday.

Vischeau, who operates a service station below the apartment, found the woman in a state of panic and led her to safety. Miss Tate, alone at the time, could smell the fire, but could not see where it was and smoke was filling the room rapidly.

Sections of the wall were chopped away by firemen. The heat and the hammering of the firemen weakened the old building and Fire Chief D. J. Lewis ordered his men away, fearing the walls would collapse.

The fire is believed to have started from an overheated stove-pipe.

A. M. ADAM.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf (Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois (One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).

Rev. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.

Mr. FREDERICK W. HINRICH, Lay-Reader.

Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.

Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.

Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance) Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue.

Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf

Hotel Atlantic

316 So. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

Organized December, 1924

Incorporated May, 1925

The First and the Only Society of the Hebrew Deaf in Chicago

Socials and cards, first Sunday of each month from October to and including June. Literary and other special programs announced in the Chicago column from time to time. For further information, write to Louis Rozett, 4845 North Kedzie Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925

The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entrance: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.

Send all communication to Mrs. Sadie McElroy, 227 Englewood Ave. (Apt. 210), Chicago, Ill.

Our Savior Lutheran Church

The Rev. Ernest Scheibert, Pastor

1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Services—10:00 A.M., May to September;

2:30 P.M., October to April.

Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month. Preaching in speech and the sign-language. Hearing friends invited to special services. We preach salvation through faith in Jesus Christ.—"Come and we will do thee good."

SOCIETIES

The Silent Lutheran Club

Lutheran Deaf-Mute Ladies' Aid Society.

Special Employment Service for the Deaf

In New York City three schools for the deaf, New York School, Lexington School and St. Joseph's School, maintain a Special Employment and Vocational Counseling Service for the Deaf. This service is in cooperation with the New York State Employment Service at 124 East 28th Street, New York City. Miss Margaret B. Helmle, the Special Representative, is in charge.

Office hours are Monday and Wednesday from 9 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 4 P.M., also Fridays from 9 to 11 A.M., without appointment. Appointments may be made for other days by letter or telephone. If you are working and wish to talk about your job with Miss Helmle, she will be glad to see you after working hours, by appointment.

Miss Helmle will be glad to consult with any deaf person needing assistance in employment, work problems, vocational training advice, or any other problem you may wish to discuss with her. She may be able to help you settle misunderstandings and difficulties regarding your work, salary, or any other troubles that may need adjusting, so that you will be able to keep your job.

RESERVED

Brooklyn Div., No. 23, N. F. S. D.

Outing—Saturday, August 21, 1937

Luna Park, Coney Island

OMAHA

At the movie houses, "Bank Nite" attracts several of the locals each Wednesday in spite of the well-known aversion to "talkies." By going before 6 P.M., you can get a matinee-card. It is signed and placed on file, so you can have a chance in the drawing, even if you are not present when the winner is announced.

The girls of the K. S. C. at the Nebraska school held a dance on Saturday night, April 24th. The auditorium was beautifully decorated and several of the local alumni were invited. A nine-piece colored orchestra furnished the music. The boys of the B. L. C. held their party on the previous Saturday night and a number of the local alumni friends and teachers of the school were present. The girls wore formal gowns and the boys were in their Sunday best. Light refreshments were served at both affairs.

Mrs. Nettie Barney is the official interpreter for the ladies' sewing class in Lincoln under the W. P. A. We might have had one here if we had gone after it at the proper time.

It strikes us that the deaf are not getting their share of the tax-payers' money that is being lavishly spent on adult education and recreation under the W. P. A. It is a large and important field with great possibilities for advancement that we sorely need, but will not get unless we go after it ourselves. This isn't begging, merely getting our share.

The Episcopal Ladies' Auxiliary sponsored a reading by Thomas L. Anderson at the Parish House on Friday evening, April 23d. Subject, "The Song of the Messiah," an Indian tale about the death of Sitting Bull. He gave an excellent interpretation of this long narrative poem. His signs were clear and forceful. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Berg of Indianapolis and Mt. Airy, Pa., were present. They were here for a two-weeks' visit with their son and family at the Iowa school, and Mr. Berg, who has done some "orating" in his time, remarked that we were fortunate to have some one in our midst who is both willing and able to give us such an entertaining literary treat. We only wish we could have more of them. Several of the Junior and Senior girls of the Iowa school came over, also Mrs. J. S. Long, Miss Verna Thompson and Miss Mary Dobson.

Miss Grace M. Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Long, was married to William Jay on Saturday afternoon, April 17th. They are living in an apartment near Hanscom Park. A dinner was served at the home of the bride, who also received several showers.

Edmund Berney is one of the busiest young men among the locals at present. He has over half a dozen contacts to do house-painting and says that this is one of the earliest spring starts he has ever had.

William Sinclair has been working for three months at a printing concern with Hans Neujahr in South Omaha. Mr. Neujahr has held his position for several years. We hope they are both permanently employed.

Floyd Zabel entertained the Rainbow Pinochle Club at the Petersen apartment, Tuesday evening, April 21st. It was decided to have a picnic at the close of the season. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Peterson won the prizes for high scores. A delicious lunch wound up a very pleasant evening.

The 85-year-old father of Oscar M. Treuke has rallied from a long and serious illness and is now able to get around, but not quite well and strong. Mr. Treuke took advantage of a temporary lay-off to visit the Abe Rosenblatts in Kansas City. He was accompanied by Joseph Purpura.

Miss Dorothy Macek, who has been attending Hebron College, is a member of the college Cappelletti choir. They stopped in Omaha, April 29th, to sing at Benson Immanuel Lutheran Church as part of a ten-day tour. She has

taken a prominent part in student activities and expects to graduate this Spring.

The Nebraska School boys team won a dual meet with Fort Calhoun High School boys, 71½ to 51, on Friday afternoon, April 23d. John Warford scored 16 points. The N. S. D. team is planning to hold a qualifying meet with four other teams on May 5th. They have a softball team, but no baseball team this year.

Glen Cooper was in Omaha recently from Hooper, Neb. He visited the school and met old friends.

HAL AND MEL.

Basketball Oddities

(Continued from page 2)

Visiting teams in the Central were honored by being first to occupy the first completed unit of Illinois \$950,000 building program—a \$60,000 dormitory which is the last word in modern convenience. Acting as house-father and taking care of the comfort of visitors, was Wayne Otten, the sprinter, who won two medals in the London, England, "Deaf Olympiad," two years ago. Now aged only 19.

Otten is too old for competition, under the weird ruling of the Illinois high schools governing-body, which penalizes the deaf school one year under normal, because most hearing high school stars have already graduated and gone to college when reaching age 19.

A Western coach writes me: "We had our All-America basketball certificates properly framed and hung in the boys' reading room; but never received those certificates for the two All-America football stars of several years ago. Would appreciate them very much." Wrong number! None of our All-America Deaf Board of Basketball ever picked an "All" football squad in our lives! The coach undoubtedly refers to the selections of a well-meaning individual—several years ago in that line; which met with so much criticism he abandoned the attempt after two seasons. Our Board has repeatedly been urged to adopt football to our scope, but realizing the tremendous difficulty of aligning even five men as "Alls," with fairness and with merit, holds up hands in holy horror at the bare thought of naming eleven!

In time, as "scouts" in various sections of the country become accustomed to "Rating" individuals, some such "All" football undertaking may evolve without meeting 100% disagreement. But not yet.

The Southern tourney was their sixth in ten years—various obstacles, cancelling the last two meets. Looked like 1937 would be another "pass" year. But seems some proud Alabamians began wondering why their section of the country had no proper percentage of representation on the Deaf All-America in Spalding's Guide. They inquired; were courteously told all stars submitted are "rated" according to statistics and evidence; but it needed a tournament to bring out the unquestioned merits of men who might otherwise be lost in the shuffle; only 20 places, and 48 states. Promptly the Johnny Rebs got busy, led by H. L. Baynes of Alabama, a young chap of amazing go-getter ability; with the result eleven states from Texas to Georgia competed, despite a belated start.

I am glad they did. That Southern meet revealed several huge stars our Board had never heard of. Smith, Alabama, 18-6:3-192 (whew, what a giant); Watson, Texas, 21-6:0-185; Jackson, Mississippi, 18-5:11½-171; Harden, South Carolina, 17-5:8-183; Edwards, Louisiana, 20-6:1-170; and two Arkansians—Larkin, 20-5:11-194, and Ivey, 19-6:1-224: They would give dear old Gallaudet unbeatable teams if they matriculate. Arkansas had six boys standing 6 feet or over; Tennessee had 4; and Texas and Louisiana 3 each.

Looks like the South will get several great players on this year's All-America layout. Boardmen Foltz, Burns and myself have submitted our ratings to Boardmen Davies and our new secretary, Johnnie Wilkerson, of the Fanwood school; the last two have drawn the assignment to compare, cull, prorate, and affix final alignment this season. Those Fanwood lads are the only hearing men on the Board. Davies, University of Pittsburgh star, class 1924; and Young Wilkerson an Olathe newspaperman who formerly assisted Foltz in coaching Kansas; he is now supervising at Fanwood and taking morning classes in New York University for a degree.

Hope Davies and Wilkerson reach some compromise, and release their array of our All-Americans, by the time this sees print (two or three weeks after it is written). Give them a hand, boys; Foltz, Burns and myself know what a heartache it is, for we have had our turns at it. Cannot please anybody—not even ourselves.

For there are only twenty places to fill. And there are 48 states—each having from one to eight large schools!

I thank you.

J. FREDERICK MEAGHER.

Richmond, Va.

It is estimated that 2,000 hard of hearing people are in Richmond. Three hundred students of Richmond Public Schools have 15 to 30 per cent loss of hearing according to the two kinds of Audiometer tests.

Miss Ida Cohen had the pleasure of delivering to Mrs. George C. Peery, wife of the Governor of Virginia, a package of two dresses for her employer on Friday morning, April 23d. Reaching the Governor's Mansion, she rang a bell at first. As it was not answered, and she repeated twice, but of no avail. At last she decided to knock on the door, and shortly after it was opened by Mrs. Peery herself.

Mrs. Verda Jenkins, of Richmond, has a good position with a hard of hearing lady, making and altering dresses at her private home. She helped her make a nice coronation dress for a society matron who will attend the coronation of King George VI of Great Britain, in London, England, next May 12th. She is making her home with Mrs. Florence Chiles.

Miss Angelia Willis, a former student of North Carolina School for the Deaf, said that she had greatly missed the opportunity to meet her old deaf friends of North Carolina when the D. A. D. convention was held last September. Despite of this, she has enjoyed attending the parties sponsored by different deaf organizations. She is employed as a book-binder in the department of the State Library, and is also a member of Richmond League of the Hard of Hearing. Saturday evening of April 17th, when the N. F. S. D. Richmond Division, No. 83, sponsored a social game, Miss Willis was more than glad to meet Mr. Marvis Vestal, Commissioner of the Labor Bureau for the Deaf in North Carolina.

Superintendent Willis C. Ritter is now the father of the baby boy named after himself, born April 8th. Both Mrs. Ritter and son are doing well.

Four attractive mats of the Scout Jamboree were received from the National Scout Headquarters in New York City some weeks ago. Three are being used to make metal copies for publication in the May and June issues of the Maryland *Bulletin*; the fourth is sent to the editor of the Idaho *Optimist*. If any school for the deaf wishes to use any of them, please write to Louis Cohen, 729 West Cary Street, Richmond, Va. LOUIS COHEN.

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City
REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar
Church services every Sunday at 4 P.M.
Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, 11 A.M. and 4 P.M.

Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

The Men's Club and the Woman's Parish Aid Society hold meetings on the third Tuesday of each month, after 8 o'clock.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mr. Benjamin Ash, Secretary, 1446 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Anna Feger, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B. M. T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

248 West 14th Street, New York City (BMT and 8th Ave. Subways at door)
Business meeting First Tuesday Evening
Socials Every Third Tuesday Evening
ALL WELCOME

For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:
George Lynch, President, 712 East 237th St., New York City.

Charles J. Spitaleri, Secretary, 241 East 113d St., New York City.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave.
Meets Third Sunday at 8 P.M. of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Mrs. Joseph C. Sturtz, Secretary, 1974 Grand Ave., New York City.

Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials First and Third Sunday evenings. Movies Third Wednesday of the month.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S. English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Louis Baker, President; Louis Cohen, Secretary; 421 Logan Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Theatre Guild of the Deaf

The only one of its kind in America
Membership, 50 Cents per year
Dr. E. W. Nies, President
For information write to: J. P. McArdle, Secretary, 419 West 144th Street, New York City. Send membership fees to Henry Stein, Jr., 175 West 93d Street, New York City.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. James H. Quinn, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

COME ONE!

COME ALL!

Strawberry Festival

Under auspices of

THE PARISH SOCIETY

at

St. Ann's Auditorium

511 West 148th Street
New York City

Saturday, May 29, 1937

8:30 P.M.

Admission, - - 35c

Prizes for Bridge and "500"

Free Ice-Cream and Cake

RESERVED

30th ANNIVERSARY BANQUET
Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Philadelphia

Saturday, December 18, 1937

Full particulars later.

NEW YORK CITY

(Continued from page 1)

Quite a novelty in the way of entertainment for New Yorkers will be the movie show at St. Ann's Church this Saturday evening, May 8th. It is the presentation of a film play acted entirely by the deaf, and is titled "It is Too Late." Mr. Ernest Marshall had charge of the production of the film, which is an ambitious effort to start the regular production of films by the deaf at frequent intervals.

A farewell party was given to Mrs. W. E. Boyd (*nee* Willa M. Gantt) on Saturday evening, April 24th, at the home of Miss Bessie Hillery in Newark, N. J., before the guest left for Chicago. Various games were played and a delicious collation was served by the Hillery family. A happy evening was enjoyed.

The American Society of Deaf Artists are having a "500" and Bunco party this Saturday evening, May 8th, at the Y. M. H. A. on Fort Washington Avenue, at 178th Street, right opposite the New York end of the George Washington Bridge, making it as convenient for Jerseyites as well as New Yorkers. Fine oil paintings will be given as prizes.

Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Philadelphia

Jefferson Manor at S. W., corner of Broad and Jefferson Streets.
Meets first Sunday evening of each month from 3 to 5:30 P.M.
Rooms open for Socials Saturdays and Sundays.
For information, write to Jacob Brodsky, President, or Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern, Secre-

Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3529 Germantown Avenue
Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays.
Business meeting every second Friday of the month.
Socials every Fourth Saturday.
John E. Dunner, President. For information write to Morton Rosenfeld, Secretary, 4652 N. Camac Street, Philadelphia.

"500" AND BUNCO PARTY

Auspices of
American Society of Deaf Artists

To be held at the
WASHINGTON HEIGHTS
Y. M. & W. H. A.
Fort Washington Ave., cor. 178th St.
New York City

Saturday Evening, May 8, 1937

Eight o'clock

Admission, 35c Prizes to Winners
Jacques Alexander, Chairman

CHINATOWN NIGHT

Given by
Essex County Silent Club
at G. A. R. HALL
248 Market St., Newark, N. J.

Saturday Evening, May 22, 1937

Music Furnished

Admission, 35 Cents
(Free Chow Mein and Beer)

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year.

ON TO CHICAGO!!

18th Triennial Convention National Association of the Deaf

A LIVE WIRE CONVENTION BIG CROWD
BIG TIME IN THE CENTER OF U. S. AT LOW COST
CHICAGO EXHIBIT OF THE AMERICAN DEAF

HOTEL SHERMAN

La Salle, Randolph and Clark Streets

JULY 26th to 31st, 1937

For information write to Chairman, Peter J. Livshis,
3811 W. Harrison Street, Chicago, Ill.

FLOOR SHOW & DANCE

"Never a Dull Moment"

Under auspices of

Philadelphia Division, No. 30

NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY OF THE DEAF

To be held at

GILPIN HALL

(Pennsylvania School for the Deaf)
7400 Germantown Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

Presents

GREATEST SHOW EVER HELD IN THIS HALL

LINDY HOP

BUCK AND WING

ORIENTAL SHAKE

SLIM WALKER'S NOVELTY

MUSIC BY HUTTON'S ORCHESTRA

"We dare you to keep your feet still"

Saturday Night, May 29, 1937

Eight o'clock

Admission, 57 cents

Door Prizes

Committee—Luther Wood, Chairman; Henry Miecznick, Ben Urofsky, Arthur Seward, LeRoy Gerhard and William Rowe.

EXTRA!!

NEW

ODD

ATTRACTIVE

SEE DEAF ACTORS AND ACTRESSES ON THE SCREEN

MOVIES

AN INTERESTING, EXCITING AND ABSORBING FEATURE

"IT IS TOO LATE"

A New Picture of Four Reels

MADE BY THE DEAF, SPECIALLY FOR THE DEAF

Will be shown at

St. Ann's Auditorium

511 West 148th Street
New York City

Saturday evening, May 8, 1937

8:30 o'clock

General Admission, - - - 40 cents

Also best selected short films

NOTE.—The above feature film, "IT IS TOO LATE," can be rented at \$20.00 per night. For details, write to Mr. Ernest Marshall, care St. Ann's Church, 511 West 148th Street, New York City.

THE THEATRE GUILD OF THE DEAF

presents its

Stage Show & Dance

at the

ALHAMBRA BALLROOM

126th Street and 7th Avenue
(next to RKO Theatre)

on

Saturday, May 22, 1937

at 8:30 P.M.

Admission 75 cents

Reserved Seats 85 cents

Boxes \$1.00

Take Lenox or Eighth Avenue Subways to 125th St.

NOTE.—The stage show will consist of several fine comedy acts and a dramatic Chinese pantomime. For reservations, write to Mr. Franz L. Ascher, 419 W. 144th Street, New York City.

CIRCUS

TRACK MEET and SIDE SHOWS

on the grounds of

NEW YORK SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

Under Auspices of General Organization

Saturday, May 29th, 1937

From 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

PROGRAM (No Entry Fee)

Program and exhibition begin at 2 P.M.

1. Rooster Fighting. Winner 50 cents, Second Place 25 cents
2. Pushmobile Race (6). Winner \$1.00, Second Place 50 cents
3. Bicycle Race (8 laps). Winner \$2.00, Second Place \$1.00
4. Nail Driving (for ladies). Winner 50 cents, Second Place 25 cents
5. Baby Contest (age up to 4). \$2.00

EXHIBITION

1. Long Pole Drill
2. Basketball under leg Relay Race
3. Married Men's Race
4. Fat Men's Race

Admission, 25 cents